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private Secretary while the latter was Governor, has bought the Kenneth, Sheridan county, Sentinel.

THE Chicago, Bock Island & Paelfic Railway are looking around a little for an extension of their road southwesterly through the State. How about a Salina committee to look into the matter?

THE Third Party prophets exclaim that the Republican party is "smitten with defeat" because it has failed to make Prohibition a part of its national platform, while the Democratic leaders are happy in having secured a great victory on a platform opposed to Prohibition.

THE gas works at Kansas City exploded at an early hour last week Wednesday morning, destroying the building and burrying the engineer under the ruins. The entire city was thrown into utter darkness, and the streets were thronged with people The damage done is estimated at \$150,000. The cause of this terrible explosion is unknown, but it is supposed to be the work of a dynamite flend. It is thought it will take three months to rebuild.

As if to compensate the Washingtoplans for their loss of a National monument to Gen. Grant, the Grand Army organization have initiated steps for the erection of a monument in the Capital City to the old Commander. Napoleon erected grand monuments to perpetuate the valor of his soldiers, not forgetting to incorporate his own name prominently in the dedication. It is appropriately left for Grant's veterans alone to perpetuate the magnificent deeds of their great leader in granite and marble, and it is to be hoped that the monument will be one of the finest on this continent.

of the line of policy to be adopted towards the Presidential appointination upon its merits, and the opinions were expressed and generally assented to that good men appointed to office because they were democrats, should be confirmed except in cases ions were expressed and generally should be confirmed, except in cases where their predecessors were removthe creation of vacancies. In such the defeat and carnage of Waterloo. Ah, yes! one thing more he did. He declined the crown of Mexico. He tions should be held up to give the re-was visited at this very place by a vindication. Senators who were present express the opinion that this plan for the present will govern the course of the Republicans.

THE Chicago Inter-Occus says the new bill relating to pensions to soldlers offered by Senator Ingalls strikes at a gross injustice to the soldier, who is now required by the department to rove that he was a sound man and ree from disease when he entered the ervice. In nine cases in ten the examning surgeon is dead or out of reach of the soldier, or the soldier himself ins forgotten every fuet connected with the circa netauce. As it was an inperative duty of the examining surgeon and the mustering-in offi ers to enroll only sound men, the muster their fine at Lincus emit and ta alloto substantiate that fact. There are thousands of old soldiers scattered over the land whose wrecked health dating from service in the field entitles them to pensions, who have been kept upon the rack for years hunting for evidence called for by the Pension Department, and which they never can obtain. If this ruling of the department is law it is time that it was changed. There is not a living army surgeon but has been appealed to in cores of cases for sworn evidencee on this one point who declined to give his uncie. It is one of the most exhis memory. And yet he knew that try, and the two figures that gracefulhe never mustered in or entered upon the rolls a diseased man. The Ingalis

BALINA has sympathy for Abilene, for the depression which is effected in those places by the construction of the Missouri Pacific to her limits. If she really could accomplish her own advancement in the same measure and at the same time advance the loterest of her neighbors, she would be more than pleased to lend a helping hand. But really she cannot see the way to do it. She is naturally generous. We believe since Bro. Hart has left the Abilene Chronicle it is safe to make this aunouncement. Salina has never had the least disposition to be called "pig-town," and if she has gained that appellation it has been acquired through the envy of her neighoors. But reverting to the question under discussion: we are really sorry that the constructing of the Missouri Pacific through the richest part of Dickinson county is to be a severe slow to the choicest trade of Abilene. We are also pained to read that Junetion City is to be a sufferer on our account, as set forth in the following paragraph taken from the Junction City Union:

bill should pass.

The Topeka, Salina and Western will be completed into Samuel 18th of this month, and the road will be open for business by the first of January. We understand it is the purpose of the company to take off the passenger train now running into the passenger train now running into Lunction City, and continue the main Lunction City, and continue the main land—an advance upon Charles Martel and his hammer—seeking for small toys, who, despite his dimost civiliance persisted in setting traps for will be completed into Salina on the 18th of this month, and the road will that westward the star takes its way The passenger business has never been much and will not be much to Salina, but it will be a great inconvenience to intermediate points be-tween here and Council Grove. The opening the road will change also the current of a portion of the freight, saving Salina the local rates and transfer on the U. P. in getting south to Texas. The freight interests here are considerable, and this is almost entirely the benefit to be obtained from the road. Let us look around nonewhere and find an equivalent

CAPT. W. H. WARD, St. John's without a notice of the man who has during his long seeking he found been accomplished so far, immediate many a one. Though the spectacle been accomplished so far, immediately preceding the recommendation of the changes. The man is J. W. Wells, our fellow townsman. "Old Jim" as he is called by his enemies. One month ago, he put on his Sun-day clothes "shined up" his boots, and starfed for Washington, not with blood in his eye, but with an hourst a Paris cafe, who rose to be a marshall purpose, a heart big with hope and a of france, was a tough kid, and spent mind filled with a determination to his money with equal prodigality. see and hear the reason for delaying matters in regard to government of ficers at Salina. He went. He walked boldly up to the front door of the White House and knocked, so to speak. He did not send his card in and sit down and wait, but when an ppening was made large enough for alm to enter he went in. He told his business in plain and it may be ungrammatical Saxon, but he told it and in doing so he impressed every-body with his honesty and his frank-ness, and thus secured the attention of those in power. After listening a few minutes Secretary Jenks says: "My God, Mr. Wells, if these papers you present are true, those men ough not be permitted to remain a day."
The papers, Mr. Wells averred were true and it seems from the outcome that he convinced the Secretary that they were, for no sooner had he ex-amined them carefully than he sent in his recommendation that the changes be made at once, and the genthemen named above be appointed.
We desire to say here that Mr. Wells has accomplished this much almost alone, for his best friends thought he would be overcome and awed by the great difficulties to be encoun that the stupendousness of the task would overwhelm the old man before he had fairly begun, but not so. He is still there and writes that he proposes to stay at Washington until his work is done if it takes all winter.

BUNAPARTE PARK

New York Herald. A correspondent in a description of the present condition of Point Breezs, the estate of Joseph Bonaparte at Bordentown, N. J., says:

Born of an obscure family in Corsica, he rose with his immortal brother, lefended him with energy and talent as a member of the Council of Five Hundred, became a senator, invaded LAST Friday the Senators in cancus and conquered the kingdom of Naples, devoted their time to the discussion became its ruler, and was made the Ring-though never master-of Spain. As such he was the peer of such martowards the Presidential appoint- shals of France as Soult, Ney, Massements. The caucus was agreed on na, Jordan, Bessieres, Lannes, Mortithe advisability of treating each nom- er, Victor, Marmont and, with France fought all the world of Europe. The wearing of two crowns had west of the capital and is called the Escorial. These effects he set to reed on unfounded charges brought for produce at Point Breeze after the sun the purpose of making pretexts for of Napolaou went down forever amid usula and tendered it. The memora ble words of his declination are bouey to every lover of this country. Here they are: "Every day I pass in this hospitable land proves more clear-ly to me the excellence of Republican ustitutions for America. Keep them as a precious gift from heaven. Set the your internal commotion; follow the examples of the United States and seek among your fellow-citizens a man more capable than I am of acting the great part of Washington."

THE MANSIONS IN THE PARK. This is a day of all the days of the ear to visit this turf, strewn with acorus and opened chestuut burrs. Amid the woodland the falling leaves threaten to smother us as was Camrows of stately sentry pines keep mel-ancholy guard along the southern side of the broad lawn. In this grass plot are fully twenty acres, and on the northwestern side (not in its center) stands the modern manor house, built y Henry Beckett, son of Sir John Beckett, of Somersby park, Lincoln-shire, England. It is a fine Italian villa of three stories and contains twenty-five spacious apartments, besides many corridors, passage ways It has been untenanted for many rears. Its massive door frames and really imposing stairway and rotunda stamp it as an architectural effort of considerable taste and skill. RELICS OF BOYAL SPLENDOR.

The main drawing room, consisting of two large parlors, contains the fa mous alabaster mantle presented to Joseph Bonaparte by Cardinal Fesch, ly support the marble ledge recall the two statues that stand in the charmed treasure-room of the Alhambra, at Granada, pointing toward con cealed gold that nobody has yet been able to find. That mantle should Balina has sympathy for Abilene, adorn some public gallery. In the Junction City and other towns dining-room is another mantle, also sent by his eminence the cardinal. Two dragons glare at each other across the tablet that crosses the front of the fireplace. The lace work on the pil-lars is as delicate as the fabric of Valenclennes. It is a dainty example of the best Italian stone cutters, but does not rise to the level of a work of real art as does the mantel-piece first mentioned. A fine glass chandelier hangs in one of the largest rooms that was a gift to Bonaparte from his sis-OF RILL AND DOWN DALK.

The climb to the cupola is made by a neat stairway, and the view from the top is quite extensive. The broad Delaware is seen beyond the narrow strip of lowland that separates Cross wick's creek from the larger stream and at the base of the bluff, which ends the plateau so abruptly, is the steamboat landing whence the resels run to Philadelphia. A real zation of the vast extent of the pari s gained from this lookout. In the days of its grandeur Bonaparte park contained twelve miles of graded gravel drives. Scope for cross country riding was vast. "Up hill and down dale" was an experience that any rider who had the sweet privilege hunting there might enjoy. As one walked along the wide avenue that swings gracefully round the rear of the house constantly pelted with fall-ing hickory nuts and account, it was THE DERADED SMALL BOY.

Prince Bonaparte had only one cross esides the downfall of his family to bear. That was the persistancy of the American small boy. The two indi-viduals did not, never could, understand each other. The small boy of Bordentown was the Blucher of Joseph Bonsparte. He would invade his domain, between two days, and set traps that nobody but the Prince could find. Many a cold, raw morning, in FLORISTS.

Objective the Court Borne, Calina, Kina.

Object the Missouri Pacific to be obtained from the road. Let us look around nonewhere and find an equivalent for this calina the fall or winter, would the prince was stripped and whipped by the women of the neighborhood last This it.

Object the Missouri Pacific to the Court Borne, Calina, Kina.

D. M. Gillespie, M. D.

BCLECTIC PHYSICIAN.

Object the Missouri Pacific to See this standary Louis the seal of the fall or winter, would the prince of the fall or winter, would the prince of the fall or winter, would the Many a cold, raw morning, in

of an ex king of Spain seeking poach-ers is not spiendid, no doubt it would have gratified Mr. Henry Bergh to have seen him break a rabbit trap and

The report of the civil service of mission which will be submitted, contains an account of the manner in \$20,600,000. which the civil service law has been Jacob Halsh, of Colorado, recently subscribed 50,000 to the Methodist much valuable information on this University of Denver.

important subject.
I am inclined to think that there is Mr. Paruell will be publicly enter-tained in New York should be decide no sentiment more general in the minds of the people of our country to visit this country as requested. than a constitution of correctness of principle, upon which law enforcing civil service reform is based. In the in the principal cities this winter from his new novel of Arcadian life. present condition law regulates only part of the subordinate public portions throughout the country. It ap-plies tests of fitness to applicants for these places by means of a competiper but five hundred, and the pharmative examination and gives large discretion to the commissioners as to character of examination and many other matters connected with its execution. Thus the rules and regula-tions adopted by the commissioner have much to do with the practical usefulness of the statute and with the result of its application.

The people may well trust the com-nission to execute the law with perfect fairness, and with as little friction as possible, but of course, no relaxation of the principle which under-lies it, and no weakening of the safeguards which surround it can be expected. Experience in its adminis-tration will probably suggest amendment of methods of its execution, but | silver coin, 261 tons in standard silver I venture to hope that we shall never again be remitted to the system which distributes public positions purely as

rewards for partisian services.

Doubts may well be entertained rhether our government could stand the strain of a continuance of this system, which upon evey change of administration, inspirits an immense army of claimants for office, to lay siege to the patronage of the government, engrossing time of public offic ers with the importunities spreading abroad the contagion of their disappointments, and filling the air with the tumult of their discontent.

The allurements of an immense number of offices and places exhibited to the voters of the land, and the promise of their bestowal in recogniion of partisan activity, debauch the suffrage and rob political action of its thoughtful and deliberative character.

The evil would increase with the multiplication of offices consequent upon our extenion, and the manta for office holding, growing from its indufence, would pervade our population so generally that patriotic purpose, the support of principal, the desire of the public good and solicitude for the nation's weilfare would be nearly ty contests and cause them to degener ate into ignoble, seifish and disgrace ful struggles for the possession of of-

Civil service reform enforced by law came not too soon to check the progress of demoralization. One of its effects not enough regarded and the freedom it brings to the political actlou of those conservative and sober men, who, in fear of the confusion and risk attending an arbitrary and sudden change in public offices with change of party rule, cast their ballots against such a chance. Parties seem to be necessary, and will continue to there are legimate advantages con

nected with office holding which followes party supremacy. White partisanship continues bold and pronounced, and supplies so much of motive to sentiment and actlon, it is not fair to hold public of-ficials in charge of important trusts esponsible for the best results in the performance of their duties and yet son is after John Milton's scale - a nsist that they shall rely in coulide tial and important cases ubou the work of those not only opposed to them in political affiliattion, but steened in partisan prejudice and ranco that they have no loyalty to their chiefs and no desire for their success. Civil service reform does not exact y accomplish this, nor does it re

quire that their insubornates' positions who fall in yielding their service, or who are incompetent, should be re-tained merely because they are in place. The whining of a clerk discharged for indolence or incompetency, who though he gained his place by the worst possible operation of the spoils system, suddenly discovers that ue is entitled to protection under the sanc-tion of civil service reform, represents an idea no less absurd than the clam-or of the applicant who claims the vacant place as his compensation for the most questionable party work . The civil service iaw does not prevent the discharge of the indolent or incompe-tent clerk, but it does prevent supplying his place with the unfit party worker. Thus in both the phases is seen benefit to the public service, and the people who desire a good governhaving secured this statute will not relinquish its benefit. I without protest, nor are they unmindful of their male relatives. The cens the fact that its full advantages can only begained through the complete good faith of those having its execution in charge and this they will in-sist upon. I recommend that the salaries of civil service commissioners be

increased to a sum more nearly com-mensurate to their important duties. The publishers of The Current ansounce that, by a recent sale, this leading Western weekly becomes the property of George W. Wigg, Esq., a Chicago capitalist, en i that its entire tion: Withio a year-before Jan. 1st, management will be intrusted to 1887--the Missouri Pacific railroad Matthews, formerly of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Indianapolis News (who has been an associate editos from the founding of the paper in 1883) and of John McGoveru, late of the Chicago Tribune, who assumed the duties of an associate editor of The Current in July, '84. The editors of the dale to Marion, so the M. & M. will be Current are men acquainted with its what the Rocord has always insisted it Current are men acquainted with its history and needs. The recent article of the Journal Clerk of the National House of Representatives, the present article of Judge Thoman on civil service reform, and the prospectus of the Christmas number, all show that we may expect still better things of The rent than it has yet accomplish We learn that with the recent purchase the differences so long existing between The Current and the Western News Company come to an end which will be profitable for both parties. Hereafter the The Current will re ceive the aid and couragement of

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NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS.

Moody and Sankey have begun a

eries of revival meetings in Brook-

ive to sail through the Panama

President Garrett, of the Baltimore

and Ohio Raitroad Company, is said

George Bancroft, the historian, is

the only private citizen who has been

given the right to the floors of Con-

17 tons in gold, 25 tons in subsidiary

coin, and 100 tone in nickel.

A million dollars it is said, weighs

An English scientist believes that

Count de Lugiual, a French noble-man, aged 28, has just; been married to a widow of 72. Her fortune is val-ued at 6,000,000 francs.

Professor Molitor, of the Black Hills, has sent President Cleveland a

tin brick as a specimen of what is raised in that part of Dakota.

General Logan, it is said, has a

room fitted up in his fine house at Washington, where he spends several

Colonel Ingersoll said of Hendricks:

hours each day at carpenter work.

yard wide and more under water."

Miss Cleveland's farorite flowers are

pond lilies and roses. A boquet of pond lilies is taken to her room every

Parson Downs, of Boston, justifies himself with the remark that Christ

The Jackson Club of Columbus, O.,

Miss Smith, a wealthy old buly who

died at Chapel Hill, N. C., recently,

Professor Johnston, of Princeton, is

that Milton borrowed most of

who was born in Cologne in 1585.

dians. At a wedding ceremony in

Shelbyville three years ago the offici-

ating clergyman, after shaking hands

with the married couple, gave them his benediction in these words: "May

ou be as happy as Mr. and Mrs.

It is impossible to publish the novel Colonel Burnaby, of the Guards, kill-

ists," but nothing can be made of it.

enumerates these women among those

The K. of P. of Salina, came to

employed in no gainful labor."

their undertaking was a success

twenty-three members are represent-

from Salina, who worked hard and

Osage City Proc Press: A predic-

line. And we predict ere long the line will be straightened from Eim-

would ultimately be the main line of the A. T. & S. F. railroad. The

fast train that has been put on this

line, is prophetic of what is to be.-

In an article on new lines of rail-road, the Kansas City Times says: Another line noticeable because of its

sas, having a terminos at Ottawa. If

the road is built from Ottawa to Coun-

ed on the charter, not a bad sh

Hendricks are.

will celebrate their hero's birthday, Jan. 8, with a banquet. As Cleve-

was the most sensational preacher that ever lived. It was about time

rning, and a fresh basket pl

on the table at break fast.

Downs was suppressed.

he will not be invited.

money.

to work more hours than any em-

gress is \$3,000,000.

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Canul.

gress at all times.

The present population of a new census is 385,000.

Hars for missions this year.

'speak" are almost effaced. She has stepped into business openings with great promptness, and indisputably settled the question of her possession The average cost of a session of Conof business ability. The time-worn charge of "Inaccuracy" is now heard to more. The success of women as The Methodists have spent a million clerks, book keepers, operators, speakers, lawyers and teachers, is such an incontrovertible fact that only a Rip Van Winkle, with eyelids Note paper of a vivid scarlet hue is get heavy with the sleep of years, now the Christmas novelty in stationary. dares prattle about the "inacuracy of Senator Edmunds keeps four horses. romen." The man who yesterday in his stable. He lives quietly but was happy and feurless in saying that women didn't know enough to W. H. Vanderbilt told a Cleveland vote," and "couldn't safely be trusted orter that his income in 1883 was with weighty matters of government" now hangs his diminished head, and ceases to arrogate to his "sect" all worldly wisdom and intellectual power. These changes have not nade a new creature of woman ; they have not originated entire new quali-George W. Cable is to give readings ties, but they have, without doubt, developed powers so long dormant as to be almost extinct. This freedom gained to women is a resurrection. Russia has 33,400 doctors, of whom 80 are women. The dentists num-The widening of her life is the broad ening of her views. The bitterness so otten, and in some measure justly Recent discoveries prove that the charged to woman is rapidly disap-pearing from her larger world. The art of wood engraving originated with narrowness of the lives and aims of the mass of women of yesterday has M De Lesseps, who is 80 years old, predicted the other day that he would

had a warping and belittling influ-ence, but a better, brighter, grander day has dawned. It is come. It is

no longer a promise,
A very interesting study, and sig-

nally illustrating the changed rela-tions of woman, and her improved mental attitude, is a contrast of her reading habits of to-day and yester-day. I do not say that she has ban-ished entirely light, and even worse than weak literature, nor that she has ceased to subscribe for those publica ious from which she learns the newest phase of the fancy work craze, but I say she is reading something be-sides. The ladies belonging to the Chataupua are studying political economy, and many of them with an appetite. We know of classes of la-dies in Political science : classes of lafragments of Noah's ark are still in existence, and he proposes to take a party to Mount Ararat in search for hes in Political science; classes of ladies studying State Constitutions ; nor are these studies among women con-fined to the clubs. In one of these dubs a lady recently read a paper on the habeas corpus act. What would our grand mothers and great-grand mothers have thought of such an un-feminine proceeding? The mass of them would have ex-communicated an unmarried lady for such presump tion, unless she was far past a mar riageable age. And our grand-fathers walked mostly in the same thick darkness. It was the progress "What a Democrat he was! As I heard one of the boys put it, 'he was a sive spirit in a few such grand mothers as Abigail Adams and Mercy Otis Warren that has worked the redemp-"van" before his name, and he is to be one of the speakers at the coming dinner of the Holland Society of New York. he difference between electoral and representative districts. Show us an association of gentlemen doing any-thing better. Women are not afraid have proven that it dosen't burt We know of an association in which the gentlemen refuse to debate a live issue because for sooth it would take some work, and they settle upon some worn-out question which will af-ford some old ruts for them to follow

and so easily fill up the allotted ten Women are begining to see that some knowledge of law is for them. land is not a good Jackson Democrat An able lawyer of this state lately re-marked that Kansas laws are more favorable to women than they know; and that not knowing they fall to avail themselves of their legal rights and suffer the consequences: that each 100 acres of land and \$125 in while it is pitiful that the wom Kansas are grossly ignorant of Kansas laws, their husbands, brothers and writing a number of articles for the fathers are groping about in the same new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, of which those upon William H. Seward and Winfield

density.

Women are happier and better, more loving and lovely for their changed conditions. Life does not now have for beginning and end the Scott will appear in the forthcoming An Englishman named Edmund ursuit and capture of a husband. Middle age now is more charming long ways after it indeed. Mr. Ed-mundson claims to be able to prove han youth, and life is full of zest. The political contest is waxing warm in England, and as usual, wo ideas and many of the expressions in nen are taking a large part in it "Paradise Lost" and Paradise Re-gained" from Joost van den Vondel, Among those mentioned as especially active are Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Curzon, the Duchess of Manchester, and Lady Brassey. But the The domestic felicity of Mr. and political enthusiasm extends to wo-Mrs. Hendricks was a proverb in In-

men of all classes. The London cor-respondent of the Herald says; "All lighter subjects are banished from conversation in boudoir as well is club, and even belles deemed frivoous have but one thought, one hope. and that is to advance interests of busband, father or brother. It is my Lady Conservative This against Mrs. Liberal Thut, and a bewitching Tory contending with a

ed in the Soudan, left behind him, because no one has been able to deciblushing Radical." pher the manuscript. It has been examined by one who knew the auth-There is no protest raised against woman's canvassing, electioneering, throwing their whole souls, and the whole weight of their "indirect inflas-ence" into a political contest. If it or's handwriting well, and has been in the hands of a professional" deciph-The total number of self-supporting were asserted that women ought to women and girls over ten years of age keep out of politics entirely, that would be intelligible. But if they in the United States is 2,647,157. This number does not include the unpaid may take part, and a very active part, domestic labor at home, which is done why should they not do so, with a recognized responsibility, and subject to all the rules of the political game? by the wives, sisters and mothers, who are said to be "supported" by

Woman's Journal.

So many letters come to this office asking in what States and Territories Bridgeport last Friday evening to in-stitute a lodge of their order here, and women now have full or partial suf-frage, that we republish the list Women have school suffrage in Cob-rado, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, for such a place. Much to make it a success was due to the gentlemen Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont and Oregon; also in Idaho Territory. In Idaho, single faithfully to get the new lodge in good shape.—Lindsbory News. women or widows, residents of a district and holding taxable property therein, may vote as to special district taxes. In Wyoming, Utah and Washington Territories, women have experience and wide acquaintance and interests. The editorial direction will remain the hands of Gustavus C.

Matthews, formerly of the Towns of the gardiess of the disposition of pending projects. The Free Press knows what Man. All these rights have been much projects. from Great Hend due west to Denyer. This will make the M. & M., a main years. This does not look as if the cause were "progressing backwards" so rapidly as its opponents try to be-lieve. - Woman's Journal.

> woman's rights conventions demand ed for women, in the way of education, equal property rights, and ad-mission to trades and professions, has been conceded. These things in the beginning called out more uprour and In an article on new lines of railroad, the Kausas City Times says:
> Another line noticeable because of its
> recent boom is the Ottawa and Council Grove road which was chartered
> aometime ago and is to run from Otcil Grove road which was chartered sometime ago and is to run from Ottawa, Franklin county, to Council Grove, Morris county. It has always around and cry, "Oh yes, we always believed in that; to go so far is all that we have now reached the been considered as an extension of the Missouri Pacific which branches at Holden, Mo., one part going to Kansas City and the other into Kanlimit; an inch further will be destruc-tion." And so of the next inch, and

record is unit from the Missouri Pacific by several hours the shortest route from St. Louis to the Bocky mountains. The Missouri Pacific is already building through vestern Kaneas towards the mountains. The employees in your office." "Yes," and Mr. Higgins; "the poor things and Mr. Higgins; "the poor things construction of the Ottawa & Council and Mr. Higgins; "the poor things are not happy here. Sometimes naughty men come into the office."